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Subsistance Boosts To Take Effect April 1

Veterans training in educational institution under Public Law 346, the so-called GI Bill, will receive increased subsistence payments effective April 1, 1948 Charles L. Jacobs, managr of the Vete ans Administration in White River Junction has announced.

Veterans without dependents will have their subsistence paymnts increased from $65 to $75. This will be done automatically by the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division and will be reflected in the check which veterans receive about May 1. Mr. Jacobs requested that Vete ans in this category refrain from writing to the Veteran Administration except when necessary because the answering of correspondence consumes time which is very vital if all trainees are to receive the adjusted checks on chedule. Registrar Thomas Garrett can answer most questions.

Veterans with one dependent will automatically recieve $105 a month instead of $90 as in the past. The e veterans also a e requested to refrain from engaging in unnecessary correspondence.

Must Prove Two Dependents

Veterans with more than one dependent will receive $120 per month in addition to provision for. Veterans in this category must establish proof of additional dependency. Such proof was not required in the past as the old law made no provisions for more than one dependent.

A certified copy of the public record establishing such dependency is required by the Veterans Administration in order to award additional benfiels. Veterans are requested to submit such proof before April 1, 1948.

If proof is not immediatly available the veteran should write to VA advising it of the existence of additional dependents for whom he is obtaining the required evidence. This must be done by April 1 if the veteran is to receive full benefits from the effective date of the new law.

A. Store To Open Snack Bar

Along with the numerous changes taking place here on the campus, here have been some outstanding changes in the A. A. Store. Jack Beatty and Henry Hadyka are now in charge, rendering their services from 12 to 2 o'clock during the day and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

The A. A. Store offers many commodities besides tobacco and candy and for those items which are found to be lacking, a mere suggestion to Fr. Stankiewitz, will suffice.

School emblems, plaques, post cards; sweaters and jackets are offered along with a fine variety of jewelry.

There is now a new "Pepsi-Cola" machine (capacity 10 cases) to be found at the store.

A Snack Bar open from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. is expected to be completed this semester. Such amusements as badminton, pool, ping-pong and lounging facilities will also be offered.

For those who may be interested, ski pants and parkas are being offered at reasonable prices.

Latin Ameican Feista Planned

Soon after the Easter vacation, Austin Hall will be the scene of a gay and colorful Latin American Fiesta, when glamourous senoritas and dashing cabelleros will dance to the pulsating rhythm of the land "South of the Border."

Sponsored by the Spanish Club, the plans for this gala event were released recently by Rafeal Segovia, president of the group. Committees have already been appointed, and are hard at work to assure its success. Final details for the dance have yet to be worked out, but this much is known, that the Conga and Rhumba will be the order of the evening, and those unfortunates as yet unacquainted with these facinating steps will be given ample opportunity to learn.

Through the course of the semester the club is planning special classes in Spanish conductd by Segovia for those having trouble with the language. Dr. Nemes, moderator of the group, has also signafied his willingness to assist anyone with Spanish difficulties.

Literature obtained from the Embassies of various Latin American countries has been placed in the library, and is available to all who are interested. It is expected that lectures about these countries will be arranged in the near future, to which all students are welcome.

Michaelman Presents Cake To Father Lyons

The Michaelman staff helped make Father Lyons' 44th birthday a happy one.

A dozen members of the paper's staff were present when Father Lyon was presented with a birthday cake on Feb. 11 as a memento of the occasion.

The cake was provided by the cooperative Sisters of St. Martha and the thought by "The Michaelman." The coffee must have passed out later.

Student Activities Council To Remedy Length of Chow Line

By Ed Rowan

At the last meeting of the Student Activities Council a committee reported that they have outlined a plan for alleviating conditions in the crowded dining hall.

The committee of Jack Cahill, Gus Contant and Tim Evatt stressed the following points to be remedied:

1. Provision for a meal-ticket system by which students would be charged only for meals taken in the dining hall.

2. A more rapid means of serving food so as to do away with the long and tedious chow line.

3. A more sanitary dining hall with regard to the cleanliness of trays and silverware, etc.

The Council next carried the motion that a member of the Michaelman staff be present at the council meetings for the purpose of informing the students of the council activities.

Ed Rowan will handle this assignment for the Michaelman.

Following this, the Juniors withdrew their request for the date of March 17th, in favo of the St. Patrick's Day dance which will be sponsored by the Sophomore class.

On Feb. 20th, a meeting of the SAC will be held with all passive members (presidents of campus club) requested to be present. This meeting will be held in room 47 of College Hall at 7.

The following is a list of the active member of the SAC who are representing the student body; Carl Coffey, Paul Tompkins, John Crowley, John Cahill, Jerry Crowley, Gus Contant, Robert McMahon, Tom Breen. Two freshman representatives are to be elected this week and another senior representative will be elected to replace Dave Kearney who finished at midterm

Dartmouth, UVM On Debater's Schedule

In the month of February there will be practice debating for the freshmen members of the Debating club with the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College and the subject of one of the debates will be "Compulsary Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic Industry."

The second debate open to the students will be held some time in February, the date of which has not been set as yet. The topic for discussion will be announced at a later date.

On March 11, 1948, the team will go to Brooklyn, New York, and there will participate in a tournament at Brooklyn College, with many teams from New England Colleges. Each team will have four or five chances to debate.

N. E. TRIP PLANNED

For April, an extensive trip has been planned through the New England states, The first stop will be Worchester Mass., where the team will debate Holy Cross, then to Boston Mass., for debates with Boston College, and Boston University. The next stop will be in Providence, Rhode Island for debates with Brown University, and Providence College, next to the Springfield area, and our Lady of The Elms College, and finally to Hart-

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Isotopes Discussed By Biology Club

Radioactive drugs and their potentiial bearing on the future well-being of man were the subjects of paprs submitted by three sophomore members of the Biology Club, Thursday, February, 12.

Peter Troy delivered an eight minute paper on "Difinition and Manufacture of Isotopes" which dealth with the background and chemical nature of radioactive substancces. Following this the use of radioactive chemicals in the various fields of medicine were revealed by Joseph Gage. Joe said that there was a possibility of radioactive sulphar and penicillin which would increase the desease combating faculties of these drugs. Robert W. O'Brien concluded the series with a discussion on the need for a radioactive stockpile and the necessity for industrial development of radioactivity.

Papers Printed

All the papers were so well prepared and delivered that the Biology Club decided to have them printed and distributed to those in attendance. Their guests at the meeting were Dr. Quinlan; Roger Keleher, and the Chemistry club.

By Ray Howland

Paced by a smart brand of pas ing and shooting and aided by th inability of St. Mikes to do th same, the Catamounts of Vermo University handed St. Michael's 58-36 setback for our 12th loss th season and our second in thre league starts.

Vermont took a quick 5-0 lead Livingston opened the scoring. basket by Brennan and a free thro by Tierney made it 5-3, but at tha point, the Catamounts caugh fi and pushed the lead to 26-6 befor St. Mike's came back with any de gree of an attack. Just before th half, baskets by Tierney and Bren nan plus a foul by Yankowski cu the lead to 26-13.

With the start of the second hal the Knights appeared to have rally brewing as Brennan and Yan kow ki combined fo five point but three straight dead shots b Kotlarczyk settled the upsurge an made the score 36-18. Baskets b Yankowski and Dean plus two fre throws by Guter cut the lead to 36 24 but from there on, Vermont pull ed out of reaching distance.

With five minutes to play, Ver three points but played a terrifi mont'. Al Nieman left the gam on personals. He was held to onl floor game. At the three minut mark, Johnny Durkin, who playe a bang-up game, had to be assist ed from the floor after collidin with Joe Brennan.

Livingston Hot

"Hammy" "Livingston of the Ca tamounts walked off with scorin honors as he bagged 8 field goal and two foul shots for 18. Joe Bren nan took runner-up honors wit four field goals and three foul con versions for 11.

The Knights sorely lacked good passing and shooting and indeed mi sed the team play and heigh of Captain Carl Coffey who attend ed the game on crutches. The Burl ington boy suffered an ankle injury Saturday at Norwich.

St. Mike's received the one con solation of having outscored thei rivals 12 to 8 from the foul line Vermont committed 18 personal and St. Michael's 14. The next Ver mont game is March 6.

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EDITORIALS

SOMETHING LACKING

Last Monday night the confines of Austin Hall played host to he Pep Rally in preparation for the Vermont - St. Mike's game hich was to be played the following evening on the Memorial Auitorium floor.

It was one of the most enthusiastic groups to gather in the audirium since it was set on the St. Mike's campus. It was regrettable iat it was also one of the smallest. It must have been a source of reat disappointment to Father Stankiewicz, coach "Doc" Jacobs, ur hard working cheerleaders, and to the team itself.

As far as the team is concerned they deserve the best and it asn't given to them. It's' true that they haven't been a winning eam. But as the coach so ably put it, "A team needs your support hen the going is rough. The going has been rough this year but no ne can deny that every minute of every game the boys were in here giving everything they had to try and bring victory to St. Iichael's'. They didn't' always succeed but they never gave up."

Shall we let them down? If we do we do not deserve to be called Iichaelmen. So let's go, let's show our team that win, lose or draw, ney are the best we have and we are proud of them. D. G.

SUNDAY AT STOWE

Paul Tompkins and "Chick' Crowley skiing and riding the chair ft wth ther fiancees . . . Fran "Super X" Gokey snowng a strangr who commented on his white ski outfit with tales of life in the aratroops . . . 'Gates 'It's a Bird' Garrity rapidly mastering the elandesprung despite some one point (nose) landings . . . Dick akobowski also snowed under — brought along his camera to get ome ski shots and it snowed all day . . . Why should these petty olitics be allowed to keep Paul Mitchell off the ski team any longer? . . everybody on the trip last Sunday was might hungry — seems omebody cut the supply line . . . Eighteen members of the Outing lub are staying at the hostel at Mt. Mansfield this week end.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

A correction to the column of low marks asked of the faculty two issues previous: Father Paulin disclaims authorship of the parody on Shakespeare (with the parenthetical appendix). It is believed that the whole thing was fathered by two who are affectionately known on the campus as "Frankie and Johnnie."

This week's column is devoted to a very popular question:

"What have you to say in regard to Universal Military Traning?

Wendall Searles, 19, Alburg, Vt.

I don't think training an army is a safeguard for peace. No nation which has had compulsory training has avoided war by it.

George Dolan, 22, Hudson, N. Y.

I'm definitely in favor of UMT and my presidential vote goes to the candidate who advocates same. In the words of Teddy Roosevelt, "Speak softly, but cary a big stick."

Whit Bartlett, 19, Worcester, Mass.

I'm for it. UMT prepares this country for the future.

Leonard Plocharczky, New Britain, Conn.

I am very much in favor of training but it should not exceed 12 to 18 months. I'd like to see them get the same break I got.

Pro. Cornelius Hannigan, Springfield, Mass.

I'm all for UMT and think it is necessary for national security. A year in military service, with proper leadership and direction, can be a factor in developing an individual's character.

Tim Murphy, 18, Weavertown, N. Y.

I don't believe UMT is necessary but if it does become compulsory, I can't see where any harm may may come to an individual, physically or morally, if he is an average American youth.

Ray Doherty, 17, Nwton, Mass.

I think it would be profitable if UMT was in the form of the R. O. T. C. so that one could continue his education, while receiving military training.

Al LaFrance, 22, Boston, Mass.

If UMT will be conducted in a manner whereby it will be beneficial to the individual as well as to the country, and not just another burden on the taxpayers, then I'm for it. I hope UMT leaders will have more regard for their men than was shown in the previous war. (In reference to 'Men are expendable.")

Bob Sauer. 18, Springfield, Mass.

It will be good if it is combined with education.

Prof. Robert Griffin Bridgeport, Ct.

I realize that in one year a person cannot learn military tactics, but I advocate UMT because it will lay the foundation of military life. Discipline will aid the individual as well as the country.

Ozy Lavoie, 18, Ludlow, Mass.

UMT would do the majority of fellows a world of good. Many will have their first opportunity to see some of the world. A bit more cabbage in the pay check would help a guy save for an education upon release.

Joe Liss, 22, New Britain, Conn.

Providing that the umtees are not kept in more than 18 months, I am in favor of UMT. Temporary military life offers an individual, education that is not derived from books.

Tony Pekarski, Lawrence, Mass.

If they want me, they can have me. I'ts their loss.

Prof. Orville E. Goodrow, Rouses Point, N. Y.

I am in favor of UMT though there is a lot to be said about it. As for its moral aspects, if a fellow

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CAMPUS STATIC

Paul Tompkins and the Yearbook staff burning the midnight oil as the deadline approaches . . . Joe Hart and "Sarge" Salmon doing time in the clink—er, infirmary. . . . . The small crowd that did turn out for the pep rally last Monday night heard the Glee Club in another impressive rendition of our Alma Mater . . . With the wind out of the west on some of these cold nights, the eastern half of the dorm isn't hot enough to grow orchids . . . It's' Fathers Paulin and Sullivan against "Frankie and Johnny," with Dick Jakobowski precariously in the middle. Seems Fathers Moriarty and Lanoue (Frankie and Johnny) were responsible for that priceless bit of Shakespearia attributed to Father Paulin in Dick's Hillwind column of February 7. Father Sullivan is allied with the misquoted "woodcarver of St. James." . . . Tom O'Brien singing to potential Umtees Larry Nucio, Paul Heinig and Frank Lanoue — "Join up — Sing now" . . . . That second path being rapidly beaten between the dining hall and the dorms is made by the lads who go back to get their chow tickets . . . . . Applaudingthe fine array of talent which appeared before them on February 12, the members of the Knights and Knaves chose Walt Wallace to replace Jack Barry in the role of General MacKenzie of "Ten Little Indians' fame . . . Jack Furkey ice-skating to clas (remember?) slipped and sprained his ankle . . . A report from St. Williams informs us that literature has been received from "Baldies Anonymous," headquarters St. James . . . Due to the poor skiing conditions at Mansfield last week end, lessons were given on the bus — without skies . . . Certain members of the faculty out wearing masks last Friday evening. History is made a night, maybe . . . . Tim Evatt extraordinarily familiar with the road to Jericho . . . . Joe Gentile on unofficial boarder at St. Williams according to Dante Justi . . . Question circulating as to who was the queen reportedly seen with James Corcoran Friday evening . . . The password in Old Hall is "How's Ulate Doing?" Ulate is one of the candidates i nthe Costa Rican presidential election which observers have described as the wildest in years. Rafael Segovia from C. R. has the second floor solidy behind Ulate . . . . St. John's Hall received a Valentine from Trinity — some guy's got it.

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

Sharocks to the Glee Clubs of Trinity and St. Michael's for their joint concert . . . Shamrocks to Dr. Stoehr for his inspired composition of our Alma Mater . . . A shilleleagh to the stormy petrels who are spihoning petrol of 'da mob's get-away car parked in front of St. John's . . . . A cordial welcome to the new students who are on the Hilltop for the first time this semester . . . Shamrocks to the SAC on its investigation of dining hall conditions. Let's get some action . . . . A shilleleagh to the weather man for watering winter sports . . Shamrocks to Colb O'Donnell and "Chippy" Verreneau for trying to drain the inland sea between the dorms.

SHAMROCKS to Father Lorenzo D'Agostino and Mr. John Donoghue for the pleasant evening (Wednesday, Feb. 18th) they gave us (St. Monica's Parish, Barre) at the school hall.... We, of St. Monica's, wish you the best in life.

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In some ways, the Vermont game was a flop; in others it was a errific success. To be honest, the varsity game itself wasn't too interesting. The Knights were just outclassed, and for this last season Michaelmen still have to say, "wait til lnext year."

But there was one thing this particular game had in large quantities and that was colo rwith a capital C. There were queens and kings and banners and bands. There were coonskins and carpets and shamrocks and spot-removers.

The occasion for all the merriment was the campaign for the King and Queen of the University's "Kake Walk". Howevr, no Mikemen were noticed complaining when the gorgeous queens circled the floor between halves. It was rough, but we made ourselves sit through all the festivities.

Some Mikemen even got prizes. Jack Bu k has a nice felt hat which used to be the property of some character in a genuine coonskin coat.

And the non participants in the stands seemd to be enjoying themselves, too. As always. Fr. Lyons tripped in quiety, but Fr. Pauin and Fr. Sullivan got a roaring reception from the studnt body. When M. Proirier arrived, there wa.n't a crowd to wecome him, for the campus' number one fan was in the auditorium long before game time. Besides the faculy, th ehuge throng of rooters included such worthies as Omer Contois and the golden voiced St. Williams delegation.

Music, Too

Still another colo ful note was band. Even the Vermont rooters admitted the Knights' band supplied a lot of the frosting for their cake.

And to give the affair a real big time flavo there was a major league baseball player for a ref. Queen City fans are used to seeing the Phillies' Raph Lapointe doing the officiating, but this time the whistle tooter was Tony Lupien of the Chicago White Sox.

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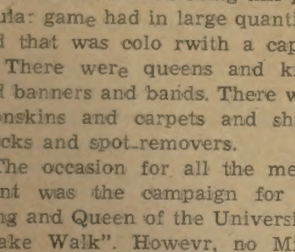

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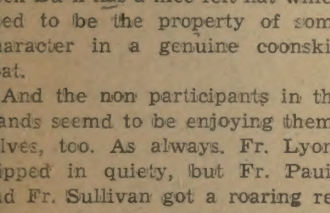

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Purple Rally Trips Teachers: Norwich Turns Tide by 48-44

After racking up victory number five against the Plattsburg Teachers, the Knights had to be content with a split in the week's play as they dropped a 48-44 decision to Norwich.

Both games were played away from home, a factor which worked against the Mikemen in the Norwich tilt when their bus was canceled because of bad roads and the team had to take cars, taxis, and local buses over the icy highways down to Northfield.

In the Plattsburg game on the 11th, Bill Tierney was the sparkplug in the Knight's attack.With 80 seconds to play and the Mikemen trailing 35-37, Bill sank two foul shots. Then after Guter, and Fitzgibbons had put the Purple ahead, Tierney tossed in the final goal of the evening to make the score St. Mike's 43; Plattsburg 37.

Foul shots played a big part in the Norwich game too, but this time it wa the Knights' opponents who profited as the Horsemen made 16 of their points from the foul line. It was a close game all the way but the travel weary Mikemen couldn't quite overtake Norwich and the final score was Norwich 48-St. Mikes 44

St. Michaels	B	F	Pts
Dean	3	2	8
Guter	1	0	2
Kasparovich	1	2	4
Corbett	0	0	0
Yankowski	1	1	3
Fitzgibbons	1	0	2
Coffey	4	0	2
Tierney	2	4	8
Brennan	3	2	8
Cronin	0	0	0
Total	16	11	43
Plattsburg:			
Stackowicz	7	3	17
Storonsky	2	1	5
Brannigan	3	0	6
Lazerando	2	2	6
Lapham	0	0	0
Fedele	0	3	3
Total	14	9	37

Norwich	B	F	Pt
Colo	2	0	4
Merritt	2	0	4
O'Connor	1	2	4
Mauriello	2	1	5
Thompson	44	3	11
Seivwright	1	3	5
Lafayette	0	0	0
Daley	4	7	15
Total	16	16	48
St. Michael's			
Dean	4	3	11
Guter	0	0	0
Kaspa ovich	3	1	7
Tierney	1	0	2
Yankowski	4	5	13
Corbett	2	0	4
Coffey	1	0	2
Brennan	2	1	5
Total	17	10	44

Frosh Trounces Kittens 72-40

By Bob Flanagan

After an in and out first half, the frosh hoopsters came roaring back in last two periods to hand the UVM Kittens a 72-40 trouncing in the prelim to the varsity tilte, Tuesday. The frosh thus kept their state record unsoiled.

It was a streaky game with first one club then the other pou ing a barrage of baskets into the nets. At one point early in the game, the Mikemen notched 18 straight points and then saw the kittens come right back to take 14 of the next 16 tallies.

The Knights' lead only threatened once. Early in the second half, UVM had 25 points to the Mikes' 28, but the Purple iced the tilt by collecting 17 of the next 20 points.

There were some individual streaks too, but it's useless to single out any pa ticular players when the whole team put on such a sensational exhibition.

St. Michaels	B	F	Pts
Hart	9	2	20
Walsh	3	3	9
Markey	7	3	17
Zagajeski	3	0	6
Hennessy	2	0	4
Ziter	0	0	0
Cruse	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	2	6
Bruzinsky	0	0	0
Callaghan	0	1	1
Krupinsky	3	1	1
Total	30	12	72
Vermont:			
McCarthy	3	3	9
Galli	4	3	11
Grant	5	0	10
Ratti	2	4	8
Gouger	1	0	2
Total	15	10	40

February 22

Rev. Leon E. Paulin, SSE, Wiilliam F. Dillon; Albert H. LaFrance.

February 23

Mr. George Jacobs; Donald P. Fitzmaurice.

February 24

Armand D. Bergeron; John A. Cahill; Albert Laflam.

February 25

Seraphin L. Marceau; Colbert B. O'Donnell.

February 26

William E. Acton; George E. McLean.

February 27

Prof. Leonard Caners

February 28

Frederick J. Dirmaier; Joseph M. Giambrone; James F. Leen; Frank J. Maiorano; Jerome J. Shea; Hugh R. Vargas.

HILL WIND

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wants to becom a man, he can do so while in the service, or he can also come out the other way. It all depends on the individual.

John Barry, 21, Manchester, Conn.'

I hope to see UMT passed but as the same time I hope that as a result of an enlarged army, the US does not take an aggressive stand.

Leanard Dubuque, Waterbury, Ct.

It will give some felolws a chance to learn of life away from their immediate envi ment. They will learn discipline a d learn to appreciate home.

Collegiates Win Over Catamounts

The Winooski Park Collegiates added another victory to their win column at the expense of the U. V. M. Varsity Hockey team by a score of 7 to 2.

The Collegiates came through early in the 2nd period, after a scoreless first canto, when Jack O'Brien assisted by Jiim Feloney, broke U. V. M.'s defense to score for the Parkrs. After this tally, it was smooth sailing for th Collegiates, for Feloney passed two more pucks by goalie Adams, with Jack Conway and O'Brien rating high in the assisting division.

In the clo ing minutes of the 2nd period, stearns of the Cats came through to score for his team.

The third period's scoring opened solwly, but Bill Wellington's fine puck handing paid off when he took a pass from Gerry Grace and on by goalie Adams. After the face off, with a fast break, a pass from Leo Denault, to Wellington to Gerry Grace who slipped number five by Adams.

Feloney scored his third goal of the evening, with Conway and O'Brien's help. U. V. M.'s stellar center, Wendy Barwood passed one by Jerry Healy from a pass by came, after Healy making a save, Switzer.

The final tally for the Collegiates passed the puck on to Feloney, to Conway for the goal. Frank Young Paul MacArthur and John Trottier stood out on defense with thier smooth playing and hard checking.

Sunday afternoon at St. George's Hockey Club, the Collegiates had a field day, by handing a 10 to 1 defeat to their hosts.

Goalie Jerry Healy doing a splendid job in tending the nets the forward lines took advantage with evryone sco ing, except Bill Wellington, but he exhiibit smart play-making and shared with assisits in all of the goals scored by his linemen.

Frank Young, stellar defenseman, added a goal to his name. Ray Howland was impre sive on defense with his back checking.

The scoring for the Collegiates was, Conway 2, Feloney 2; Lavoie 2; Denault 2; Grace 1; Young 1. For St. Gorge's, Bernie Roy made the lone tally in the first period.

On Sunday the 22nd the team journeys again to Quebec, to play the Bedford Hockey Club.

On the 25th, the Collegiates travel to Norwich. The Horsemen recently upset Middlebury, mythical champions of Vermont last year. A win for the Collegiaites would be a feather in their caps.

Knights To Face Albany, Norwich

This will be a week of return engagements as both the varsity and the frosh hoopsters run up against teams already encountered earlier in the season.

Tonight (Saturday) Doc Jacob's varsity charges will be playing Albany State Teachers College on its home court. In the first meeting of the two teams up here last December, St. Mikes' handed the New Yorkers a 64-55 pasting as Guter, Dean. Brennan and Coffey all reached double fiugres.

The Knight's next contest will find them seeking revenge against the Norwich Horsemen in a home game this Thursday. This has all the earmarks of a real battle as the Mikemen will be going to atone for the 48-44 upset handed them down on Northfield.

Norwich '51 Easy For Roaring Fros

In a rather one sided contest Saturday night the Purple Fr handed the Norwich Yearlings 56-18 setback on theiir home co

Despite frequent substitutions high powered freshman quin scored practically at will w Walsh and Hart high men at points each.

S. M. Frosh	B	F	P
Zagajski	2	1	
Krupinsky	1	1	
Hart	4	3	
Ziter	2	1	
Hennessey	2	0	
Walsh	1	0	
Kruse	1	0	
Markey	4	1	
Carpenter	1	0	
Callaghan	2	0	
Totals	24	8	
Norwich			
Halio	0	1	
Keil	0	1	
Weller	1	1	
Aschenbach	0	1	
Salvo	2	0	
Burd	0	6	
Doane	1	0	
Totals	4	8	1

Purple Blades To Flash In Canad

For the second consecutive wee end the independent speedskater have travelled far afield to compet in a meet. This week their cours led them north to Montreal wher they met McGill Friday night an then competed in the Montrea Championship Saturday afternoon.

With their long months of train ing behind them, the Knights fel confident of improving on thei third place finish at Dartmouth. A meet's end down in Hanover week ago, the Miikemen with 4 points, found themselves trailin Rutgers with 140 and Dartmout with 100. Even so the Knights total ed far more than the skaters fro either M. I. T. or McGill.

Outstanding for the Michaelma as well as one of the top perform ers in the meet was Paul Morin the Burlington swifty who regis tered all of the team's points, an took home medals for his secon in the 220 and his thirds in the 44 and two mile. The team as a whol however as Andy Scanlon, Jea Trottier, Don Beauchmin and bot Morins passed easily through th time trials preceding the event

Beauchemin in particular show ed great promise in the two mile After setting the pace for the whol distance. Don finished just out o the money when the Ruekeim brothers and Paul Morin just edge him out in the sprint for the wire

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The Reaker Speaks

Here at St. Michael's the heart of Vermont and no winter sports to satisfy the needs of the many students who seek such satisfaction which is expected in just about any North Eastern College. Why, may I ask, are such winter sports not deserving of fair trial here at St. Michael's where we have all the characteristics of a winter sports college? Of the four major institutions in Vermont we have comparatively no winter sports, not to mention the least of any eastern College.

The students feel that the present major sports (baseball, basketball, and football) do not allow those acclimated to winter sports, and even the college itself, a fair share in building St. Michael,s as college of winter sports as well. However, we are not blind to the fact that the adminstration has found reasons for its restriction to the present three major sports. But is it not unjust to the students of the speed skating, hockey, and ski teams who generously give their talent and time for the glory of St. Michael's? We merely ask recognition on the part of the adminstration and we assure you that these winter sports are of little expense. Already we are down on the books as being the cradle of speed skating in Vermont as well as the first Catholic College in America to organize a speed skating team on an intercollegiate basis and be registered with the amateurs skating union of the United States. The hockey team has much talent, and that was proven by an informal meet with Vermont a few weeks ago. Also, skiing, there are a few good skiers whih is all we need—snow with plenty of cold weather and snow.

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Knights and Knaves Sponsor "Othello"

At their last meeting, the members of the dramatic club formulated plans for the Boston Tributary Theatre's production of "Othello" which will be prepresented in Austin Hall on April 10th under the sponsorship of the Knights and Knaves.

Negotiations for the Vermont debut of this noetd theatre group were successfully concuded by the club's moderator, Pro. Henry Fairbanks.

A Saturday matinee and evening performance will be staged, with the Knights and Knaves handling advance pubicity, ticket sales, etc. Members of the club will also appear as extras in the production.

On Thursday night of this week, the prize-winning movie, "The Long Voyage Home," starring John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerad was shown in Austin Hall under the aegisi of the Knights and Knaves.

On Thursday night, Feb. 26, casting will begin for a radio play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," which wi lbe broadcast from the stage of Austin Hall over station WCAX.

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Activities Fee Distubuted To Campus Clubs

By Don O'Brien

Many of us have wondered when paying the $30.00 student actiyitv fee just what the money went for. Here is the breakdown as supplied by the treasurer, Rev. John A. Stanhiwicz, SSE:

Athltic Association	$20.00
Lance	$1.00
Michaelman	$1.00
Year Book	$3.00
Debate	$.50
Drama	$.50
Lectures	$.50
Music	$.50
Contingencies	$3.00
Total	$30.00

The $20.00 Athletic Association Fee entitles us to free admission to approximately 21 home games in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. The price scale being $1.00 for basketball, 60 cents for baseball and $1.50 for football, this is worth $20.00.

Equipment is also furnished for iintramural sports and any informal teams. From this $20.00 and gate receipts, the salaries of the coaching staff, referees, and umpires must b paid. Tams with which we have no return game must be paid a guarantee, equipment purchased, and expenses of the team on the road paid.

Money in the Debate, Drama, Lectures and Music funds is carried over to the next year if not spent. The $3.00 ccontingencies is used for extra publications, as a surplus for these other funds, and for anything not covered by the above.

Next year with St. Michael's supporting more teams officially in the minor sports, and an increased enrollmnet, the coaching staff will probably be increased and additiona equipment purchased.

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Old Hall A Benedicts Lead Intermural Loop

Although Old Hall A and the Married Vets remain the only undefeated teams in the 20-team intermural league, any one of five teams is still within striking distance of the leaders.

St. Williams and Senior Hall both fell from the favored ranks to a three-way tie for fourth place.

The following standings include games played Feb. 15.

		W	L
1	Old Hall A	8	0
1	Maried Vets	7	0
3	Aquinas	7	1
3	St. James B	7	1
5	St. Williams	6	2
5	St. Johns A	6	2
5	Senior Hall	6	2
8	Off Campus A	4	3
9	St. Pats	4	4
10	Old Hall 4B	4	4
11	St. Leos	3	4
12	St. Johns B	2	4
13	Old Hall B	2	4
14	Off Campus B	2	4
14	St. James A	2	6
16	Faculty	1	4
17	Day Hops A	1	6
17	Old Hall 4A	1	6
19	Day Hops B	1	7
20	St. Edmunds	0	6

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DEBATERS

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ford Conn., to debate with Saint Joseph College.

The teams to go on this trip have not been elected yet, but the prominant debaters likely to go are: Timothy Evatt, Raymond Salmon, Richard Boudon, Bernard Duffy, Jeremiah Regan, James Collins and Donald Powers, and among the Freshmen: Robert Sauer, William Kennedy, Timothy Murphy and Raymond De Forge.

The club wishes to extend its welcome to any new members who wish to join. This organization is not only for fo mal debating, but also for those who are timid, and wish to overcome this difficulty.

The major debate for the Campus is the scheduled one with Boston College early in March.

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